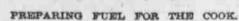
Educational Value of Military Tournaments to the General Public







BADDLEMAKER IS ALWAYS BUSY.



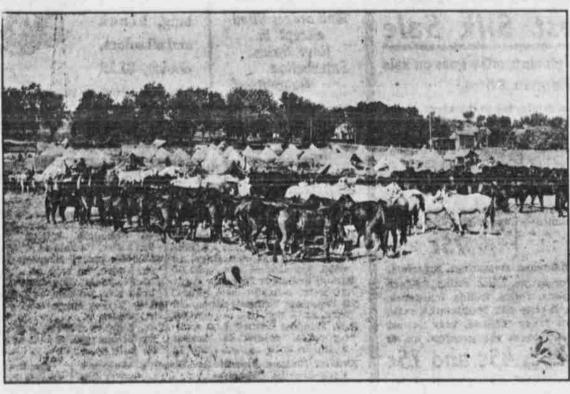
MENDING THE SADDLES.

Farnam street during the last Ak-Sar-Ben parades in Omaha, they were received with cheers and applause, but when the Second eavalry gave its exhibition drills at Fort Omaha the show was witnessed by thousands daily, and the applause and commendation given to the army was unlimited. The men had returned from a hard period of drill and maneuvers at Fort Riley, and from a milltary tournament at St. Joseph, Mo., that had been run on a strictly commercial basis. They were a little bit more than disgruntled at the latter, and a general feeling of indignation pervaded the whole regiment. The show at St. Joseph had been a great success in every way, but the men disliked being put on exhibition like a circus. In Omaha, where everything was free, the spirit that pervaded the troops was in marked contrast to that in which they came here. They were treated as guests by the citizens, and made to feel welcome wherever they went, and no one was securing a large profit from their presence in the city. Their share of the selebration was to add to the street dis-

HEN the soldiers passed along

play, and they did it willingly. It is now proposed to make the presence of the soldiers an annual feature of Ak-Sar-Ben if possible. The officers of higher rank in the army are inclined to favor the public display of the different branches of the service whenever proper, but nearly all object to being made part of a show that is conducted for private gain. The clined to believe that the men of the army given furnished the tournament grounds the regular training of the army." Ak-Sar-Ben festival is devoid of this ob- enjoy these tournaments. It is a relief free of cost. The exhibitions were free ceptions being in a few of the athletic are to receive no part. The only recom- Lieutenant Colonel William P. Evans, disciplinary work which perfects the men jectionable feature, and the importance of from the everyday routine of their lives and the people enjoyed them greatly. The sports, which of themselves are but a part pense they receive is their regular monthly chief of staff of the Department of the for the real work of military evolutions. Omaha as a headquarters for the army in their multitude of camp and garrison makes it comparatively easy to get the duties. It enables them to show their troops here for the fall festivities. Since mettle in horsemanship and in the various the show closed the matter has been dis- athletic exercises and sports that consticussed quite a little among those most in- tute a part of these tournaments, as well terested, and an effort has been made by as demonstrating an efficiency of drill chief commissary of the Department of work and play." The Bee to secure some expression of the in the different branches of the service. I the Missouri, says of the tournament fea- A civilian attache of the army who has son was induced to become a soldier of tures of the tournament are a part of or within a closed arena. If more of these

regular army, and brings the army into country some years ago, where the



CAMP STABLES OF THE SECOND CAVALRY.

and citizens."

attitude of the army officers towards the speak wholly from a military standpoint, ture: "I think they are a good thing, had more or less to do with many of the the regular course of the army drill and tournaments were held in times of peace proposition. In the main they favor it, and do not feel qualified to express an It gives the public would get a "Divested of its commercial feature, the opinion upon the merits of the tournaments the army really is. It shows to the pub- west expressed an emphatic disapproval of stance where half a dozen young men who to assume that these spectacular exhibimilitary tournaments of the regular army from the standpoint of the public side. I lie the fine training that is given the men, the tournament feature. He says: "It is had seriously contemplated entering the tions are brought about by a system of is, and more young men would be drawn are to be commended," says Brigader am free to admit that to make the tourns- whereby their physical development is demoralizing to the enlisted men. The army were induced to abandon the idea of extra training and work for the enlisted into it. There are plenty of opportunities General Charles Morton, commanding the view a commercial enterprise, to charge shown at its best. I am also disposed to practicing for the tournaments involves an enlistment under the presumption that they men. It is a regular part of their military in the army for young men. Department of the Missouri. "The tourna- admission to these tournaments, is open think that it creates an esprit de corps immense amount of hard work for the would be required to undergo the severe training. The tournaments if made a part follows merit more closely in the army ments give the public an idea of the extent to criticism. I recall an experience in among the men and a disposition to men which must be done in connection special training to take part in tourna- of the regular annual maneuvers instead than in any other vocation. Many of the of training that is given the men of the tournament work in the Coeur d' Alene friendly rivalry in all departments of army with their otherwise arduous military of being undertaken after the men have great of our army leaders rose from the very few exceptions the ties. Then again the men are avcloser contact with the public. I am in- munity in which this tournaments actually encourage or dis- in the maneuver camps would remove the that did forty and fifty years ago."

TROOPER AND MOUNT ARE GOOD FRIENDS.

objections to them as inflicting additional work on the army, both rank and file. Under no circumstances should the regular army military tournaments be given for They should be free exhibitions for the benefit of the public. This would be more satisfactory to both rank and file and to the public as well. I do not think that the men are averse to taking part in these exhibitions. On the other hand, they rather enjoy them, as it gives them an opportunity to display their skill and training and it stimulates both a regimental and company pride. I do not think that it in any degree detracts from enlistments, but would rather think that it has a tendency to encourage enlistments."

Major D. E. McCarthy, chief quartermaster of the Department of the Missouri, says: "My observations lead me to think that the military tournament is an excellent feature both for the discipline of the army and for the entertainment of the public. Many thousands of people saw and enjoyed the military tournaments at St. Joseph. It was educational and gave them a new conception of what a well trained army means. The tournament brings the army directly to the people. It is a wrong conception entirely to presume that the different movements executed by the troops of cavalry, companies of infantry, batteries of artillery, engineer and signal corps are but fancy evolutions to entertain. They are a part of the regular training of the army in its everyday life. Of course there are a few incidental exceptions in the fancy drills by a troop of cavalry, for instance, but even these are part of the ing was thus generated between the troops vital parts of his training and this is only they must do to make money for some- public. It gives the public an idea of what hibitions should be absolutely free to the accomplished by the encouragement of body else. Even where prizes are offered, the army really is and what it can be public. No one should be permitted to Lieutenant Colonel Frank F. Eastman, such athletic diversions as combine both they get but an insignificant part of the made to be by a course of judicious train- make any money out of them. They should prize. I do not believe that a single per- ing. Practically all of the different fea- not be given as a show or circus, behind to duties. It is a question whether these gone through the arduous work exacted ranks, and the same opportunity exists now

Curious Capers of Cupid

A Strenuous Wooer.

HE way to marry a spirited escapade. advice. James ought to know. The young name. widow he loved had him arrested twice

when he put his theory into practice. The object of his tender regard complained that he broke in her door to make her sign an application for the marriage license. On top of this comes the announcement

that the wedding is set for Monday. James wore a smile as wide as his collar when he set out on his locomotive run Wednes-In court, when James was tried, it did

not look a bit like James was going to He got a suspended workhouse sentence and heavy fines on two charges and was told if he did not suspend his peremptory sort of woolng the suspended sentences would get unsuspended immediately. But James' methods of wooing had already had their effect. Tuesday evening, Ifias Elizabeth Whittaker, daughter of the according to announcement from the Baltimore & Ohio yards, Mrs. Mamie Johnston, 2067 West Fourteenth street, who is the object of James' affections, telephoned him. She told him he might call.

He did-in a hurry. Telephoned at 7:45 p. m. Arrived at house 7:56 p. m. Admitted at 7:56% p. m. .

Joke Wedding May End Happily.

Sunbury, Pa., by Arthur Orr, the son of a a tour of the world. According to plans, prominent Pittaburg railroad official, and the boys were to spend a year traveling proper motors and transmissions had been Miss Maude Eichelberger, daughter of a through the various countries sightseeing well known Lewisburg family, which the and studying architecture. surprised couple found had legally made One week later found them in Liverpool. them man and wife, may have the story Young Mr. Tuttle had purchased a wheel book ending, "and they lived together just before leaving America, which he had make his airship an overwhelming success. happily ever afterwards."

arrived at Sunbury as guests at a wedding day after landing in Liverpool he donned and then got married in a spirit of just, believing that because the young lady had given an assumed name that the tying of the nuptial knot would not be binding. When Orr left for his Pittsburg home he

stated that conditions would have to remain unchanged until he acquainted his father with what had occurred and his future action would follow the decision of his family as to what course he would pursue. He did not deny that he was engaged to tween munches. marry a Pittaburg girl, merely saying: "Isn't this a pretty mess for a fellow to get tangled into all through a toke?"

When an 'effort was made to interview Miss Eichelberger at her home at Lewis- the chaperonage of an aunt, and no sooner speed and imperfect in many ways. Yet ing. in so far as they overcome the diffiburg it was said that she would have had she responded to the handsome Chi- they went far to convert the masses to the culties of the French in an original fashnothing to say concerning the wedding or cago youth than, overcome with fear of her idea that sirships were after all not hope- ion. The reason why so far all clongated what she was going to de about it.

said: "They knew just what they were tions brought out the description of the ing capacity greater dimensions were first necessity of bringing the car well up to doing and we don't consider it as a joke." youth and what he was doing. Continuing she stated that Orr was ex-

questions concerning his daughter's strange

woman who says "no" to one's It is believed by a number of friends of proposal is to pay no attention the couple that an effort will be made, as characterized its heginning, biossomed into at all to what she says, but the easiest way out of the predicament, a betrothal and architecture, English or just to go ahead and wed her. to have parental approval to let the wed-Landon T. James of Cleveland, ding stand and have another wedding cere-Baltimore & Ohlo engineer, nands out this mony performed, using the bride's right

> Modern Romeo and Juliet. "Hello, Juliet," said the Chicago boy. "Hello, Romeo," answered the English

And then she ran. The Chicago boy was Arthur Bloodgood Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fay Tuttle of 5830 Jefferson avenue. The English girl was Miss Elizabeth Whittaker, daughter of the late Sir Joseph Whittaker of London. The scene was the courtyard of a Liverpool hotel. The time was late in the month of July-last. Last week Mr. and

Mrs. Tuttle made the following announce-"Mr. and Mrs. W. Fay Tuttle, 5330 Jefferson avenue, announce the marriage of their son, Arthur Bloodgood Tuttle, to late Sir Joseph Whittaker of London, England, which took place September 18."

The story which led to the announcement is one of the romantic ones for which those ever faithful lovers of history-Romeo and Juliet-have been responsible to date, and its telling brings to mind the days of the knights and ladies and their flower of romance and chivalry.

Arthur Bloodgood Tuttle, not yet 20 years of age, but one of the promising young The sansational joke wedding, or sup- architects of the city, sailed on July IS last posed mock marriage, participated in at with a party of young architects, bent on

taken along that he might get to necks and Orr never met the young lady until both crannies elsewhere difficult to reach. The wheeling clothes, snatched a cake of milk chocolate, lighted a cigaret, took his wheel out of its packings, and prepared to start for a long and early morning spin. For Renard the critical velocity, the airship as placing of these rudders. courtyard of the hotel, and while he hesitated he munched his chocolate and blew retarted. Instead of piercing the air only by connecting the two cars, or rather enpuffs of cigaret smoke. Presently he

stood a dainty bit of English femininity. "Hello, Juliet," said young Mr. Tuttle be-

"Hello, Romeo," came the answer. Miss Whittaker, whose parents have been toys and were limited to flights of about mountains and lakes. dead some years, was at the hotel under two hours at the most, of quite moderate Other German balloons are also interest-

pected to arrive at Lewisburg from Pitts- can and you must not meet him again." ural consequence of the new system; a Parseval invented a strikingly clever deburg on Saturday and that her eister would This order because little Miss Whittaker small gas capacity could never have lifted vice for completely eliminating this objecmore than likely accompany him back to time and again not only had declared in the rigid hull of his sirship. But the big tion and making a low suspension possible.

yow that if ever sho wed she would choose

Young Mr. Tuttle proved worthy as an American wooer. He sought hotel acquaintances with no other object in view than to meet the girl of the window, and the next day was rewarded with an introduction. Two days later the courtship, continuing with the rapidity which had otherwise, was forgotten.

In September the young man cabled his parents his intention to wed. The two families counseled and the wedding took place September 18, one week later.

Evolution of the Airship

(Conthued from Page One.)

the well known names of Lebaudy and Zeppenn. It was a French-Brazilian amamotors aboard a one-man airship. He stronger motors and more spacious cars. had not learned enough of what was then for it's weight than Renard's.

At about the same period Count Ferhave the same difficulties to face, because they were eliminated at the very outset by making the whole gas vessels rigid like the hull of a ship on the water. The experience of no predecessor could help him to correct his mistakes; they were new and of their own kind. When at last installed, and the right form for the rudders been decided on, only the addition of Renard's stablising planes, a description of which has been published, was needed to

That greatest discovery of Renard's was pitch so violently that its progress became sengers were gradually made more spacious weather. with its bow it would throw more or less gine rooms with an enclosed gallery and glanced upward. At a second story window its whole broadside against the wind, building a regular windowed cabin in the Renard found that simple norizontal planes center of the latter. In many successful in the rear would completely eliminate this airships the Zeppelin has carried a numtrouble.

Santos-Dumont's well known small air-

of all required.

unsatisfied dream of the old-fashioned flexible balloon as a perfectly dirigible air

oraft. It mounted a motor of over forty horsepower-a stronger motor than had ever before been placed aboard a balloon. Much careful thought had been given to the question of steering, and the rudder was not only placed most advantageously, but it was also helped by stationary planes. As an intuitive anticipation of Renard's discovery large horizontal planes were pro-

vided for steadying purposes. Indeed, they were not only in the most efficient position, but they also served to stiffen the balloon. That feature climinated the necessity for a long frame, the car being not larger than that of a spherical balloon. Much needless air resistance

was thus disposed of. The ship soon developed great speed possibilities, but only by the addition of the Renard planes at the rear end could the best results be realized. When the gov-Santos-Dumont, who first broke the ernment later placed orders for the two spell of general disbellef in balloon propul- new Lebaudys which have since been consion near the end of last century, when he structed, the Patrie and the Republique, boldly put one of the new tricycle gasoline the only improvements made were to add

known about Renard's work, and even French airship had appeared, all the more decided improvement. a faulty suspension and other radical imitation of Santos Dumont's craft by his ship of the air. In points of merit the Baid- ister and said: construction errors to remedy. Yet he friend, M. Deutsch de la Merthe, it got win design may be said to have now sur- "Brother, this morning I received a presattained a higher velocity because his motor rid of the shortcomings of the original passed all other new rigid constructions. its designer, Mr. Kapferer, availed him- is noteworthy that Captain Baldwin has the remainder." self of all the valuable data which Colonel been able to imitate the German rubberdinand von Zeppelin, with splendid bold- Renard had then just given to the world. ized balloon cloth to perfection, while even his intention to accompany his reverend salvation. Bow his head 'way down in de ness, struck out in an entirely new de- Instead of steadying planes there was a the French had been obliged to buy it. parture in airship construction. He did row of gas inflated tubes at the rear end His statement that he sees in a combinanot need to learn from Renard; he did not of the bag, serving efficiently the same tion of the Zeppelin and the seroplane the he added. end. Renard had himself suggested this perfect sirship of the future should comidea. He had also planned the large mand serious attention. It does, in fact, Renard propeller in front, like that of La seem that Count Zeppelin may yet very France.

> This craft, named Ville de Paris, after making a number of pleasure trips with

Enough has already been said about the Zeppelin airship to point out that it is decidedly in a class by itself. Really it is by far the simplest dirigible because its principle eliminates at the outset all those ingenious compromises by which the inreally very simple, and still no other ex- herent weakness of the common balloon idea is increasing in favor that the airship perimenter had ever clearly recognized its made into a self-moving craft had to be of the future for popular use will be some importance in driving the ship at high overcome. The Zeppelin improvements con- such combination of the dirigible and the speed. The discovery in brief was as fol- corned chiefly stronger motors, greater dis- asroplane, a machine easy to control, rapid

ber of passengers, chiefly on that most enjoyable air voyage of twelve hours And then the scene of the story shifted, ships were in a measure in the class of throught the wonderland of the Swiss

own temerity, she sought her sunt and less. But to obtain really practical results gas bags required a long rame as a help sister when approached rejuctantly poured out the story of her act. Ques- in endurance as well as speed and carry- toward keeping them in shape was the the bag to prevent it from awinging the "Then," said the aunt, "he is an Ameri- With Zeppelin they had come as a nat- whole fabric like a pendulum. Major von his home. The bride's father evaded all favor of Americans, but had registered a Lebaudy balloon first realized the long. His balloon is stiffened solely by gas

pressure, maintained by two air balloonets inside, and it can of course be packed away when deflated with all the ease of a spherical balloon. Nor are there any stiff pieces to break or become deranged in the case of an unfavorable landing. Long suspension ropes distribute evenly over the whole length of the bag the weight of the short car far below to the center. Still, the French idea of semi-rigid construction and its manifest success has taken a deep root in the mind of the aerial naval architect. The German military department is proceeding along the same lines in its own official experiments, and so are all the other European nations.

The English in their last model are even exaggerating the French flat bottomed feature. They have left off the Renard planes altogether. The form of their gas bag is cylindrical, with blunt, rounded ends, giving lightness and lift. The material-gold beaters' skin-the lightest and strongest in existence and also very durable, is an English specialty, and so is its re-enforcement by cloth bands. The first English ship-of the same name-had seemed rather deficient in speed, and in In the meantime another big successful this regard the second promises to be a

In appearance it had a trim, largely increase the area of his horizontal rudder, which he is already fond of using as aeroplanes.

guests, including women, was presented to fers to allow his cars to float on a flat surface with a surplus load; then starting his screws and setting his planes he skims into the air obliquely, exactly as Farnam wheels into it. Many scientists believe that in the future that combination of the balloon will be dominant. Even now the lows: At a certain velocity, called by placement, larger rudder area and the in flight, and possessing such automatic safety devices as will enable its passengers just a few moments he hesitated in the previously constructed would begin to Incidentally the accommodations for pas- to embark without fear in any ordinary

> In the Congress of the Future. The honorable member from the Third district of Arixico arose to address the

> "Mr. Speaker," he said, "to revive an ancient and obsolete slogan, I wish to say that the old question still confronts us—"Shal the people rule?"—"Instantly a multitude of women, who had packed the galleries rose to their feet, waved banners and shouted:

"Votes for women!"
"Give us the ballot!"
"We demand our rights!"
"Suffrage for women!"
"Give us the ballot!"
"Votes for women!"
"Votes for women!"
"Votes for women!"
"The speaker ordered the galleries cleared, t there were not enough men to enforce a order. The session broke up in confun and the honorable members fled for it lives.

Quaint Features of Life

It Happened in Church. following amusing story:

for the week and then announced the closing hymn-numdeacons came down the aisle and the minister paused to hear what he had to say, which was that the pastor had for-

women of the congregation. Accordingly, the divine gave the notice, tle didn't consider fittin' to mention in de apologized to the congregation for his forholy word." getfulness and then again announced the number of the hymn and proceeded to read it. His feelings and those of the congregation may be imagined when he

what a thoughtless wretch

was I!'

A Saving Mission.

ent of 100 good cigars. I have smoked one ob de eagle dat he spy out de sin afar off. was at least seven times more powerful model, thanks to the cleverness with which The speed for its size is phenomenal. It of them, but now I'm going home and burn Glue his han' to de gospel plow. Tie his

Consolation.

The Fulton (Kan.) Gazette reports that a minister of that city was moved by the grief of a husband whose wife was to be buried and sought to commiserate him in the following manenr:

"My brother, I know that this is a great grief that has overtaken you, and, though you are compelled to mourn the loss of this one who was your companion and partner in life, I would console you with the assurance that there is another who sympathizes with you and seeks to embrace you in the arms of unfailing love." To this the bereaved man replied by ask-

ing, as he gazed through tears into the minister's face: "What's her name?"

Couldn't Promise.

clergyman, told a story about charity; it was a story that might appropriately be for the comfort of sleepers." headed "Cautious Advice." Substantially, it is as follows: "A millionaire," said Dr. Brady, "lay

dying. He had lived a life of which as he now looked back on it he felt none too proud. To the minister at his bedside he nuttered weakly: "If I leave \$100,000 or so to the church

will my salvation be assured?" "The minister answered, cautiously: "I wouldn't like to be positive, but it's well worth trying."

An Impertment Question. Here's a story as related by the late General Fitzhugh Lee:

"I never discuss marriages without thinking of an old colored preacher in my tributions should be sent to Secretary J. state who was addressing his dark-skinned G. Lester, Empire building, Atlanta, T congregation, when a white men arose in fund is increasing, and the hope is that the back of the building.

'you are talking about Cain, and you say SOUTHERN clergyman tells the he got married in the land of Nod, after he killed Abel. But the Bible mentions After the morning sermon one only Adam and Eve as being on earth at Sunday he had read the notices that time. Who, then, did Cain marry?" "The colored preacher snorted with unfeigned contempt. 'Hugh!' he said, 'you ber so-and-so. At that moment one of the hear dat, brederen an' sisters? You hear dat fool question I am axed? Cain, he went to de land o' Nod just as de Good Book tells us, an' in de land o' Nod Cain gotten to give notice of a meeting of the gits so lazy an' so shif'less dat he up an marries a gal o' one o' dem no count pore white trash families dat de inspired apos-

A Stunning Prayer.

A dignified negro divine, pastor of a popular church at Washington, D. C., visited his old home in Dooly county, Georgia, recently and was invited to preach on Sunday at the local church. After such a sermon as only a negro can preach he A minister was deeply impressed by an called on one of the old deacons, who had when his fifth model brought him at last increating because it represented a very It seems yet rather early to guess at the address on the evils of smoking. He rose known him in childhood, to lead in prayer gratifying success there remained still different type. Originally planned as an probable type of a distinctively American from his seat, went over to a fellow min- and the latter closed his petition as fol-

> "O Lawd, gib dis pore brodder de eye tongue to de plowline ob trufe, un' unil The old minister rose and said it was his yere to de wi'less telefoam pole ob narrer, dark valley, where much prayer "I mean to rescue the ninety and nine," is wanted; den, O Lawd, 'noint him wif de kerosene ile of sanctification and set him on fiah!"

Comforting Sleepers.

Here's a story wherein a man's services with the Pullman service came him in good stead. He took the position of a former sexton who had been arrogant, boltterous and irreverent. To do the wrong thing at a wrong moment was his specialty. He retired at the end of the year, by request of the trustees. The new sexton was a negro gentleman, and from the very first gave intense satisfaction. His movements were as soft as a cat's, doors were never slammed, nor did he open windows with a bang.

"Where did that man receive his training?" asked the elated pastor one evening while attending a meeting of the trustees. Cyrus Townsend Brady, the author and member who was battling the hay fever, "In the Pullman service," grunted a "where he was taught to have a regard

Uncle Remus' Memorial Fund.

An association has been organized in Atlanta having for its object the preservation of the home where the folklore stories were written, where the best years of the delightful author were spent. The hope is to secure a sum large enough to dedicate that home to the children, and grownups, too, who cherish the Uncle Remus stories, and to maintain it perpetually as one of the shrines of the southern people, Atlanta is contributing freely toward the fund and Alabama is full of people who take delight in recalling the words of the lovable writer and philosopher. All con-'Mr. Preacher,' said the white man, peal altogether to far away people,